

NO INVASION
OF MEXICOBy U. S. Troops, Says War
Secretary Dickinson

NO INTERVENTION PLANS

Troops Are Being Sent to Border to Ob-
serve Neutrality Laws—They Will
Remain on American Soil Till
Reason Is Given.

New York, March 13.—"I do not be-
lieve there will be any movement of our
troops into Mexico," was the statement
made here today by Secretary of War
J. M. Dickinson.

"There can be no excuse for interven-
tion," he continued, "unless the Mex-
ican government proves negligent in pro-
tecting persons or property of foreign
residents, and such negligence would
have to be firmly established. No con-
ditions are now existent to give us such
warrant. In order to maintain neutral-
ity laws, it has been deemed advisable
to send troops to the border."

Secretary Dickinson is on his way to
Colon to make an inspection of the
Panama canal, having arrived here last
night from Washington.

BRITISH INTERESTS STOP.

Mexican Government Able to Protect—
Matter Discussed in Commons.

London, March 13.—Speaking on be-
half of the foreign office in the House
of Commons today, under Secretary
Thomas McKinnon stated that there was
no reason to suppose that British sub-
jects and interests in Mexico are in
danger. He believed that the Mexican
government is able to protect the British
subjects and interests.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENDS WARSHIP

The Washington Left Portsmouth To-
day With Crew of 900 Men.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 13.—The
battleship Washington sailed from here
this morning for Guantanamo, where she
will join the other vessels of the fifth
division. She carried a crew of nine
hundred men.

METHODISTS OFFENDED.

Archbishop Farley Pronounced Celebra-
tion at Rome as Insult.

Rome, March 13.—The American
Methodists in Rome held a meeting
yesterday in protest against the celebra-
tion of Archbishop Farley of New York
in celebrating a pastoral letter, which was
read recently in all the churches of the
archdiocese, in commemoration of the
taking of Rome from the control of the
pope. In this letter Archbishop
Farley declared that the celebration was
an insult to the pontiff and every
member of the Catholic church, and
urged the clergy and faithful people to
enter their protest against "the vile
character of this celebration wherever
and whenever an occasion offers."

Bishop William Burt, Methodist Epis-
copal bishop of Europe, the Rev. Dr.
Alfred Clark, head of the Methodist or-
ganization in Italy, and the Rev. B. M.
Tippie, pastor of the Methodist church in
Rome, all spoke strongly against the
pastoral letter. The latter was signed by
unworthy Archbishop Farley's words
and the attitude of the Vatican toward
united Italy, and urged that
Americans take part in the celebration.

SUNDAY GAMES PLAYED

Because Officers Could Not Be Found by
Prosecutor.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13.—When
Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Wood went
yesterday morning for officers to prevent the
major league teams here yesterday, he
could not find a county or township
officer anywhere. As a result the games
were not interrupted.

The batting of Wheat was the fea-
ture of the game yesterday afternoon
between the Brooklyn and All-Stars.
He got a home run, a triple and two
singles in four times up. Manager Dalen
announced last night the Brooklyn
team was now ready to play ball, and
that no more hard practice games would
be taken on during the rest of the stay
here. Brooklyn won the game, 8 to 4.
St. Louis Americans evened with the
Cincinnati Nationals in the second game
of the series yesterday afternoon, score,
6 to 6.

BRYAN VISITS WILSON.

After the Dinner, He Says Politics Were
Not Discussed.

Princeton, N. J., March 13.—Col. Wil-
liam J. Bryan was the guest of Gov-
ernor Woodrow Wilson at a small in-
formal family dinner at the Princeton
inn last night. Both Colonel Bryan
and Governor Wilson said after the din-
ner that they had not discussed polit-
ics.

Colonel Bryan spoke for an hour and
a half yesterday afternoon to one of
the largest audiences ever gathered in
Princeton. His topic was "Faith."

KILLED IN DUEL.

Tennessee Man Had Attacked Man with
His Sister.

Newport, Tenn., March 13.—Believing
that John Pritchett had persuaded his
sister, Miss Emma McSwen, to run
away from a convent school at Nazar-
eth, Ky., and marry him, Kidwell Mc-
Swen yesterday confronted the two
when they arrived here on a train and
in a pistol fight which followed, Mc-
Swen was killed and Pritchett seriously
wounded and may die. Pritchett and
Miss McSwen deny they were mar-
ried.

HER VICTIM DEAD,
GIRL IS ARRESTEDSouth Poulney Shooting Ends in Death
of Man Victim in Hospital at
Albany, N. Y., Saturday
Night.

Rutland, March 13.—State's Attorney
B. L. Stafford yesterday issued a war-
rant for Miss Camilla Covina of South
Poulney, charging her with the mur-
der of Luigi Vermillo, aged 45, who
died Saturday evening in a hospital at
Albany, N. Y., as the result, the state
alleges, of a bullet wounded inflicted
by a revolver in the hands of the girl,
who is 17 years old. The shooting took
place in the girl's home at South Poul-
ney on February 16, Miss Covina and
Vermillo being alone at the time.

According to the girl's story he at-
tempted to make love to her and had
done so repeatedly although she had as-
serted scorned his attentions and had
made it plain to him on every occasion
that he was a most unwelcome suitor.
On the day in question, Vermillo, who
was a boarder at the girl's home, re-
newed his attentions, according to her
story, and she shot him in the back,
the bullet penetrating the body and
lodging under one of the shoulder
blades. Vermillo then walked to the
home of one of his countrymen near-
by, where he was located a few min-
utes later by the girl's father, Donat
Covina, who drove him to the village
and to a doctor's house. Later in the
day he was taken to an Albany hospi-
tal for treatment and for some time
encouraging reports were given out re-
garding his chance of recovery.

It is thought that the body will ar-
rive at Poulney today and Dr. B. H.
Stone of Burlington, director of the
state laboratory, will go there to per-
form an autopsy. State's Attorney
Stafford will be present. The girl has
been under official eyes since the crime
was committed, but was not placed un-
der arrest until yesterday. She will
remain in the county jail pending the
outcome of the autopsy. Her counsel is
W. H. Rowland of Poulney.

AGAIN PUNCTURED

Bullet Hit Chinese in the Abdomen and
He May Die.

New York, March 13.—Sing Dock, a
Chinese laundryman, who has been wear-
ing a silver plate in his skull to cov-
er a bullet wound received in a
Climatova fight two weeks ago, was
yesterday fatally shot in the abdomen
last night by Yee Toy, a doorkeeper
at the Hip Sing joss house in the Bow-
ery. It was the first shooting in Clima-
tova since the peace pact was signed
by the rival societies some time ago,
but last night's shooting was not a
Tong affair.

Both Dock and Toy were Hip Sings,
but were bitter enemies for years. Toy
came from Pittsfield two weeks ago,
he sent a note to Dock inviting him
over to the joss house yesterday and
when the latter appeared to keep the
engagement, he was greeted with a bul-
let from a 32-caliber revolver.

Toy fled after the shooting with the
revolver still in his hand, standing off
other Chinamen who tried to stop him.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS
KILLED IN KENTUCKYWere Guarding Coal Chutes of Cincin-
nati, New Orleans and Texas Co.—Shooting Result of Strike
Among Firemen.

Stearns, Ky., March 13.—Deputy Sher-
iffs B. M. Holloway and J. T. Lovett
were shot and killed here last night
while guarding the Cincinnati, New Or-
leans and Texas Pacific coal chutes. It
is believed that the shooting was the
result of a strike of firemen.

DEATH OF JOHN B. PHILLIPS.

Seventy-eight Years Old and in Poor
Health for Some Time.

Waterbury, March 13.—John Byron
Phillips died at his home in this town
yesterday morning at half-past seven,
of influenza, following a long period of
ill health. Mr. Phillips was born in
Duxbury October 9, 1833, the son of
Moses B. and Ann (Roberts) Phillips.
Of a family of nine, only one survives,
Mrs. Alma Crowell of Hyde Park.

December 29, 1859, he was married in
Stowe to Abbie Thompson. They went
to keep house in Duxbury and have
lived in Duxbury and Waterbury all
their married life. The fifteenth anniver-
sary of their marriage was appropriately
observed. During his active busi-
ness life, Mr. Phillips was a lumber
manufacturer and built the first mill on
the Duxbury side in Duxbury.

Eight children were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Phillips, six of whom are living:
Mrs. Will Carroll, A. B. Phillips, Mrs. A.
H. Graves and Mrs. Ed. Woodard of this
town; Mrs. Elbert Woodard of Hinesburg.
There are also fifteen grandchildren.
Mrs. Phillips, who has also been very
ill, is more comfortable.

The funeral of Mr. Phillips will be
held at the Methodist church Tuesday
afternoon at one o'clock, with burial in
the village cemetery.

NO QUARREL AT ALL.

Dr. Charles A. K. Submits a Statement
About His Resignation.

New York, March 13.—Rev. Dr.
Charles A. K. submitted a written state-
ment to the members of the Fifth ave-
nue Baptist church yesterday in ex-
planation of his acceptance of a call to
the First Congregational church in San
Francisco.

"To you who know the facts," the
statement reads, "the stories about dis-
ension and quarrels and such like are
merely foolish. From the moment I
landed on these shores four years ago
until the moment when I read my
statement last Sunday there has been
no quarrel between me and any member
of the church. I am resigning the pas-
torate here because I believe I can do
better work elsewhere."

Dr. Aked added that he had "three
suggestions from England attractive, but
I am going to close my mind entirely
against any thought of returning to
England. I still believe the best work
of my life is to be done under the
American flag and in fellowship with
the American churches."

BEAN HEARING
IS STARTEDBoy Arraigned On Charge of
Double Murder

YOUTH HAD NO ATTORNEY

Attorney General John G. Sargent Has
Charge of the Prosecution—Vic-
tim's Funeral Was Held
Yesterday.

St. Johnsbury, March 13.—A hearing
in the case of Arthur Bean, the 18-year-
old boy who is charged with the murder
of his mother and sister, was started
this morning in a schoolhouse in Main-
stone, before Justice of the Peace Frank
G. Adams of Guildhall. The state is re-
presented by State's Attorney H. B.
Amey of Island Pond and by Attorney
General Sargent of Ludlow. The boy is
without counsel, and no steps have been
taken by the state to procure and attor-
ney for him.

The members of the boy's family have
apparently all turned against him, al-
though he still claims his innocence. Bean
was formally placed under arrest to-
day; previously to this he had been in
the charge of a keeper. Four witnesses
were put on the stand this forenoon,
they being David Hall, Thomas Merriam
and James Rich, three section men who
road near the Bean home and to whom
Bean went and told about fuding the
dead bodies; also Sheriff Allen, whom
Bean met on the road and told of the
tragedy at his home.

Stratford, N. H., March 13.—After
looking for the last time into the faces
of his mother, Mrs. George Bean, and
his sister, Nina, victims of the shoot-
ing tragedy at Mainstone, Vt., last
Thursday, during the funeral services
here yesterday, Arthur Bean, the 18-
year-old son and brother, who is under
arrest, charged with the murders, col-
lapsed. He almost fell across the cas-
kets and had to be supported by his
guards. After the services he was taken
back to the home where the shooting
occurred and was locked up for another
night with his guards.

The little church at Stratford hollow
was crowded yesterday while Bean, Al-
bert L. Nutter, the justice delivered the
eulogy. Besides Arthur, charged with
the murders, there were present also
among the relatives three daughters and
one other son of Mrs. Bean. No sign
of recognition was exchanged between
the accused man and the rest of the
family.

Members of the family told friends
at the funeral yesterday that the cause
of the tragedy was the jealousy of
Bean's mother. They said that the house
was left to Arthur by his father and
that his grandfather, who is over 100
years old, had recently sent the young
man a bill for labor and expenses around
the house, which, if allowed, would
amount to more than the house was
worth. The youth objected to paying
the bill, and members of the family took
sides in the matter.

It was said by Mrs. Kate Benton,
one of his sisters, that Arthur went
to her house a short time ago and, floor-
ing a revolver, declared "somebody
will get hurt if they do not stop nagging
me."

HELD GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

Under Auspices of St. Johnsbury Com-
mercial Club.

St. Johnsbury, March 13.—Lieutenant
Governor Leighton P. Slack was the
principal speaker of the evening when
the St. Johnsbury Commercial club as-
sembled for one of its periodical ban-
quets and get-together entertainments
at the Pythian hall Saturday evening.
The meeting was largely attended. After
the banquet President Charles Stone
had charge of the meeting. Music was
furnished by the academy Glee club,
which rendered several pleasing selec-
tions. Lieut. Gov. Slack spoke on the
early history of legislation in Vermont
and the work and comparative results
of the last few sessions.

Other speakers of the evening were P.
E. Hazen, Prim. M. G. Benedict and Dr.
Edward Fairbanks. The last speaker
has had much to do with the history
of the town of St. Johnsbury and his
remarks gave much valuable informa-
tion to his audience.

UNDISMAYED BY NUMBERS.

Blanco Eager for News of United States
Troops and Their Action.

Douglas, Ariz., March 13.—Americans
gained an entrance into the camp of
General Blanco last night after a bat-
tle across from Douglas. General Blanco
is especially eager for news regarding
the action of the United States troops.
When informed the federal troops were
advancing towards Agua Prieta, Blanco
said: "All the better. There will be so
many more guns for us to capture."
Captain Johnson received a message
from Comissario Vasquez, stating that
Blanco's soldiers are again advancing
towards Agua Prieta. The United States
troops turned out and will immedi-
ately take up its position on the border.

CURTIS GUILD, SR., DEAD.

Was Founder of the Boston Commercial
Bulletin.

Boston, March 13.—Curtis Guild, sr.,
founder, editor and proprietor of the
Boston Commercial Bulletin and for-
merly of the former Gov. Curtis Guild, jr.,
died at his home on Mount Vernon
street last night, aged 84 years.

Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday
and today were registered as follows:
G. E. Vincens, Boston; A. Cohen, Burling-
ton; L. Shire, New York City; B.
Kenney, Boston; P. Yassat, New Lon-
don, Conn.; P. G. Glidden, Albany; J.
S. Martin, Morgantown, West Va.;
R. Belden, New York City; T. D. Sim-
mons, Boston; H. D. Brown, Hanover,
N. H.; Kingsley House, Garden City,
L. I.; L. E. Houseley, New York City.

PAGE UNDECIDED
HOW TO VOTETherefore, He Asks for Expression of
Opinion by His Constituents—Thus
Far Majority of His Letters
Are Against Reciprocity.

That United States Senator C. S.
Page of Vermont desires to get the
opinion of Vermonters regarding the
question of reciprocal trade relations
with Canada before casting his vote at
the special session of Congress is indi-
cated by a letter which was received
from him to-day in which he asks for ex-
pression of opinion from his constitu-
ents. His letter is as follows:

"Hyde Park, Vt., March 11, 1911.
"Editor Barre Times: I probably do
not need assure you that I should like
to support President Taft in his efforts
to establish reciprocity between the
United States and Canada, if in so doing
I should be faithfully conserving the
best interests of Vermont.

"From the best information I am able
to obtain, the newly-elected senators are
nearly all in favor of reciprocity, and I
think the probabilities are that a ma-
jority of the Senate which convenes on
the 4th of next month will favor recip-
rocity.

"The press of Vermont seem, very
largely, to be supporters of this mea-
sure, and were I to be guided by the op-
inions expressed in the newspapers of
Vermont I should of course heartily
second the president's efforts upon this
important measure.

"On the other hand, if I am to be
governed by the wishes of my Vermont
constituents, as expressed in their nu-
merous letters to me, I could not do other-
wise than vote against reciprocity.

"You know, I am sure, that I am
exceedingly anxious to pursue that
course which will best promote the wel-
fare of the people of Vermont, and
whatever my final action may be touch-
ing this matter, I am sure that action
will be predicated upon a desire, as so-
licitous as the most loyal son of Ver-
mont could wish, to faithfully serve the
state which has commissioned me, with
others, to act for it in matters coming
before the national Congress.

"I would esteem it an especial favor
if you would promptly bring this mat-
ter to the attention of your readers and
ask them to send you for publication (or
otherwise, as you may deem best) their
views on Canadian reciprocity, to the
end that when I return to Washington
I may be informed as fully as possible
as to the views of my state on this
subject.

"Personally, I shall be pleased to re-
ceive communications from any who feel
compelled to express their opinion on the
subject, and I shall be glad to receive
prompt replies to my letters, and such
communications, unless otherwise request-
ed, will be laid before my colleagues in
Washington, either before or at the time
of my return, April 4.

"In writing you this letter, I am
speaking for myself only, and not for
my colleagues, although I presume they
feel as I do about this subject.

"Very cordially yours,
"Carroll S. Page."

TOLD OF TURKISH LIFE.

Rev. James Barton Interested His St.
Johnsbury Audience.

St. Johnsbury, March 13.—A large
number of men, members and friends
of the brotherhood of North Congrega-
tional church, gathered at the home of
C. C. Follensby Saturday evening to
hear an informal talk on the condi-
tions, social, political and religious of
the life in modern Turkey. Rev. James
Barton, secretary of the American board
of foreign missions, was the speaker of
the evening. Dr. Barton is a man of
fine personality, most interesting and in-
structive in his narration of events and
their meaning. Those who heard him
had a rare opportunity to get some
first-hand knowledge of the life of those
people who only two years and one half
ago took it upon themselves to estab-
lish a constitutional government.
By special request Dr. Barton related
the thrilling account of the capture
and ransom of Miss Ellen Stone, the
newspaper account of which was more
or less familiar to all. Dr. Barton's
knowledge of that case is well founded.
The speaker evinced a wise precaution
in treating a subject so liable to in-
ternational entanglement and disagree-
ment as was the Stone affair.

DRINKING CUP MUST GO.

State Board of Health Prohibits Its
Common Use After May 1.

Burlington, March 13.—The quarterly
meeting of the Vermont state board of
health, bearing date of March 1, con-
tains the copy of a resolution adopted
by the state board February 9, pro-
hibiting the use of the "common drink-
ing cup" in all public places, taverns,
restaurants, hotels, factories, mills,
schools, libraries, railroad stations
and railroad trains from and after May
1, next.

The specimens examined at the lab-
oratory of hygiene during the last quar-
ter of the year 1910, included 925 spec-
imens for diphtheria bacilli, 498 for
tubercle bacilli, 311 of blood for white
cream, 248 of water, 318 of milk and
cream, 53 of food, 109 of liquor, 48
specimens. Of the 85 samples of milk
and cream which were below standard,
by far the greater number were brand-
ed as "dirty," in varying degrees. The
food specimens generally passed must-
er, and the worst that could be said
of the drugs was that a number had
misleading labels.

THREE TAKEN IN RAID

On Alleged Immoral House in Burling-
ton.

Burlington, March 13.—Early yester-
day morning the police made a raid on
a house at 74 Pitkin street and arrest-
ed Alice Wright, whose right name, the
police say, is Alice Wright Peaseley, and
Gertrude Devlin, her mother, on charges
of conducting a house of ill-repute. W.
H. Moran, said to be a vagabond at Fort
Etham Allen, was found in the house
and was arrested on an open charge.

Ralph Colombo, aged 14 years, was
arrested this afternoon by Chief Sin-
clair on a warrant issued by the State's
Attorney J. Ward Carver charging him
with truancy. The boy will be ar-
raigned in city court this afternoon.

BOTH THROWN
INTO STREETAnd Mrs. Malcolm K. McLeod
Was Hurt at St. Johnsbury

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

When Hurlled from Sleigh She Struck a
Telephone Pole—Internal Injuries
Are Feared and She Is Now
in the Hospital.

St. Johnsbury, March 13.—As Mr. and
Mrs. Malcolm K. McLeod were driving
down Eastern avenue about 5 o'clock
Saturday evening one of the shafts
broke and let the shafts onto the
horses' heels. The horse, which is some-
what of a spirited animal, began to act
badly and in the mix-up the sleigh was
violently overturned and the occupants
were thrown out. The horse then
dashed down the avenue where it was
caught.

Mrs. McLeod was badly injured by
coming in contact with a telephone pole;
injured internally. She was taken to
St. Johnsbury hospital, where she is
now being cared for.

CARPENTER—CARTER.

Barre Fireman Married to Woodstock
Girl Saturday Evening.

Robert D. Carpenter, a well-known
call member of the fire department and
employed as a lineman by the Vermont
Telephone company, and Miss Anna
Elizabeth Carter of Woodstock, were
united in marriage at the city clerk's
office at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening
by James Mackay, justice of the
peace.

This was the second fireman's wed-
ding in the last few weeks, and this
time the other fire laddies were com-
pletely fooled, though they did merry
with the first couple. Fireman Carpen-
ter has roomed at the fire station for
a year and half, and though his en-
gagement was known to the firemen
the date of the wedding was not dis-
closed. The firemen know that Carpen-
ter's dance was in the city, but they
suspected nothing, and the first
genuine surprise party was pulled off
at the station when the bride and groom
came into the station directly after the
knot had been tied, and the groom
with his face wreathed in a smile that
would not come off opened a box of
cigars and started passing them around
to the score or more of firemen pres-
ent. Even then the firemen thought it
was a joke and the groom was obliged
to produce his marriage license before
they would believe him. Needless to
say, with this proof the firemen hasten-
ed to extend their heartiest congratula-
tions. The groom has been a call
member of the fire department for
nearly two years. He came to Barre
several years ago from Manchester, N.
H., and has since been employed by the
Vermont Telephone company.

GEYSER IN STREET.

Column of Water Shot 35 Feet Into the
Air To-day.

A column of water shooting thirty-
five feet into the air on North Main
street near Cottage street attracted a
curious crowd shortly before 1 o'clock
this afternoon. The miniature geyser
was formed by the bursting of a hy-
drant in front of J. T. Callaghan's
house. The break was caused by the
collision of a heavy team with the
hydrant. When the heavy sleigh struck
the hydrant, the top became wrenched
and a powerful stream of water in-
stantly spouted forth.

Superintendent Russell of the water
department noticed a drop in pressure
of twenty pounds and was looking for
the trouble when he was notified of the
break on North Main street. Two men
clad in boots and rubber coats were
obliged to work for fifteen minutes un-
der the stream before the water could
be shut off. The chief found a pint of
oil, and several small pieces of wood
which were formed in the vicinity of
the break. So far as could be learned
none of the cellars near the hydrant
were flooded.

Beyond the badly broken hydrant, lit-
tle damage will result from the break.
The identity of the driver whose horses
caused the accident is not known. By-
standers who saw the affair, say that
the team continued on its way up the
street. It is said that the owner of
the team may be liable for the losses
incurred. Amateur photographers were
on hand and several snap shots were
obtained of the "geyser."

THIRD FIRE IN SIX MONTHS.

Four Families at North Walpole N. H.,
Lose All.

Bellows Falls, March 13.—Three se-
rious fires within six months have
alarmed the citizens of North Walpole,
N. H. Yesterday a four-roomed block,
the property of C. J. O'Neil and valued
at \$5,000, was destroyed. The blaze
was discovered about 11 o'clock in a
barn adjoining the block and quickly
spread to the house. Both buildings
were burned to the ground, and this
fire was prevented from spreading.

The families of Forrest Cook, Mrs.
Margaret Gallagher, Patrick Parley and
William Kilpatrick lost all their be-
longings with no insurance. The build-
ings were insured for \$2,250.

The residence of C. J. O'Neil, the
town's representative, caught fire sev-
eral times, but through the efforts of
the hand engine it was saved, although
badly charred.

North Walpole since the last big
blaze has purchased a new fire steam-
er, but it is not yet in commission.

Barre Citizens' band rehearsal this
evening at 7:30. All members are re-
quested to be present.

Mme. Chan Toy, the Chinese musical
performer, is the big feature at the Rio
to-night. An excellent L. M. P. pic-
ture, "The Monogrammed Cigarettes," is
on the program.

ADDRESSED LARGE AUDIENCE.

Bishop Hall Made Lenten Visit to Barre
Church Last Evening.

Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishop of the
Episcopal diocese of Vermont, made his
Lenten visitation to the Church of the
Good Shepherd last evening and admin-
istered the rites of confirmation to eleven
candidates. A large congregation, in-
cluding many representatives of other
religious bodies in the city, taxed the
church to its capacity. The bishop's
address, following the ceremony of con-
firmation, occupied over thirty minutes
and held the closest attention of his
listeners. His words not only teemed
with fatherly advice to those who only
a few minutes before had received the
rites, but also contained many fruitful
suggestions and explanations to others
present.

In his address, the bishop dwelt main-
ly upon the correct interpretation and
understanding of various words and
terms found in the church service.
Prefacing his remarks with a general
consideration of those misunderstandings
of words occurring commonly in the
service, the preacher turned to a more
specific and comprehensive exposition
of the word "grace." Alluding to the
manifest occurrence of the word, both
in the scriptures and in the prayer book,
he emphasized the fact that the com-
mon meaning of the word is not the
true meaning of the word, but is in-
stead a meaning of the word which is
readily grasped by the layman when
used in the sense of helping or aiding.

Common usage has persuaded many
that asking for God's grace is asking
for his favor or mercy, whereas its true
meaning is praying rather for help and
not for favor. When hampered by cer-
tain hard and fast rules, men are re-
lentless and anxious to break the
rules, and they imagine are holding them
true in social and civil laws, the same
rule applies in religion. Therefore, it is
God's plan to place no definite limita-
tions on the actions of man, but to al-
low him to work out his own salvation
where willing. And to render this pos-
sible he instituted the means of supply-
ing grace through the agency of the
sacraments. The grace of God is in-
fused to supplement and not supersede
a man's honest efforts to attain righteous-
ness.

At the close of his address, the bishop
directed attention to the agitation which
has started in late years for the individ-
ual communion cup. The congress of
Anglican churches from every part of
the globe, held at Lambeth, in London,
several years ago, carefully considered
the question from every angle. The
highest medical authorities obtainable
turned a verdict that the danger of in-
fectious diseases spreading from this
source was hardly to be considered. No
pains were spared at this time to secure
any evidence that would show how such
a condition would be possible. He then
told of his long participation in a Bos-
ton church, where all sorts and condi-
tions of people were included among the
communicants. In eighteen years of ob-
servation he failed to find anything
that would support the arguments ad-
vanced by those who favor individual
communion sets.

In closing, he spoke of the faith which
should accompany the devout communicant
to the altar and of the grace which
God would bestow upon those who par-
took of the sacrament in this spirit.